nicked favors granted to beneficiaries ader tariff laws. Those laws are discertically and everlastingly opposed to the emocratic doctrine—to the cherished merican dectrine—of equal rights. Confince the people that you are in curnost will carry this one reform into effect, as on that alone the majority will sweep by this power.

nd will carry this one retorm into shou, and on that alone the majority will sweep out into power. "Why should they continue to vote the Mr. Hanna? Nineteen twentieths of the voters of Ohlo are also rightcously prosed to Mr. Hanna's ship subsidy theme to draw money from the public reasury and bestow it on those already of the Mr. Hanna shall remain in power for the resulting the Hanna shall remain in power of the training the statement of the many? "The tariff system does shelter monology and trusts. Trusts are a menace to ur republican institutions. The opposition party, no matter what moves it preduce to make, will never seriously impaired for relief lies in the success of the semocratic party. "Let us not lower or surrender our high teals on the subject of human rights, et us maintain that America is the free eart's hope and home," and that not pressed of all nations, but that there hall not cease to go forth the sublime occuring of liberty to all men everythere.

SELF-GOVERNMENT.

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The Jown Republicans recommend that government he conceded to the Philes, so far as this is found, practicable, us rejoice that the right of self-government he concessions are found in when the concessions are found the sold of the self-govern is recommended, but who is to define when the concessions are found the sold of the concessions are found that the small of the self-government of the self-government of the self-government, and continuing increase in the navy, binaton warned us that overgrown ary establishments are formed to regarded a formed to the self-government, are to be regarded to particularly let or republican liberty. Instead of nodern boast that this nation is great, a rather, as of old; say our governing pool. Our strenous rules had

tile to republican liberty. Instead of modern boast that this nation is great, us rather, as of old, say our gevernit is good. Our streamous ruler in his tetrides across the continent volces military spirit. Gazing over the tern gea he, exclaims, 'We must domina away been the declaration of Democratic barty that the people in the Pacific that the people in people in the people

through ply their vocation unmoder party—not the kind that marks it also abject submission. Out of discussion and contention let us hope to discharge civic duty, and how to select leaders stand the fire of criticism. Out of discussion and contention let us hope to discharge civic duty, and how to select leaders stand the fire of criticism.

Let us restore the ancient bounds of constitution, overthrow the greed controls the government and secure he people their right to rule. The people their right to rule are to be selected.

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THE PLATFORM as adopted, contains over words, but the only reference to onal issues is contained in a single graph:

r all State interests are to be BRYAN ASKED TO SPEAK.

William Jennings Bryan, by special esolution, is invited to speak in Ohio in upport of these declarations of prin-

support of these declarations of principles.

Judge M. Haggins, the fellow-townsman of Zimmerman, at Springfield, presented a lengthy platform in the miperity report, the convention becoming very impatient and noisy before its reading was completed. Hon. M. A. Doughtery, who was chairman of the State Committee two years ago, when Colonel James Kilbourge headed the ticket for Governor, stirrad up the convention in an argument for the minority report as one to save the party from Socialism. He attacked Johnson bitterly as one when never favored free silver and was now dodsing his own record by ignoring national issues and advocating State policies, in which he did not himself one lieve. He charged that while Johnson said there was no national issues at atake, he insisted on the endorsement of a candidate for Senator. The minority report was overwhelmingly defeated.

SLAUGHTER OF MELONS

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to a secondary finish and then sat him down at the head of the long table.

SPFAKING BEGINS.

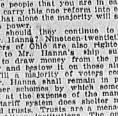
First upon the list of eminent speakers was Captain John Lamb, who led off with an able and eloquent address, touching upon matters in general and upon the sport of merriment in particular. He was received with loud applause by the club and by the assembled company present. Next came the choir, rather hoarse and disorganized at hirst, as a member later on observed, but gathering strength as it went on.

Mr. Tom Walford then got up on his

Mood's Pills

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glances at Captain Lamb whenever the chorus began.

To THER SPEECHES.

It was the great pleasure of the president to present to the club next Mr. William H. Adams, of Councilmante fame. Mr. Adams made suncry remarks of an interesting character, ending with the avowal that he had nothing to say, whereat the choir sang the little song entitled "We Bolleve You." Then the distinguished crator and statesman launched forth into a touching percration, and had reached that part where the "rustle of the trees" began to be heard and "the murmur of the noble James, as in its nearby course it ebbed and flowed, when the choir inserted itself again. It lifted its voice into the heights of "The Good Old Summer Time," and left Mr. Adams floundering in the obb and flow of the

Governer Montague was among those who could not be there. Among the telegrams received were the following:
Grover Cleveland: "Unavoldably detained. My congratulations."

Sir Thomas Lipton: "Regret not being with you. Send Curtis in time for the next race. I want all the wind possible."

C. Oliver Iselin, owner of Reliance: "I expect to win three straight. For God's sake keep Curtis at home. If he sails with Lipton I am gone."

New York Herald, "Please wire at our expense who will be the next Mayor, as you can always tell which way the wind blows."

New York American: "Who will be

blows."

New York American: "Who will be the next treasurer of Honrico county?"
Pinkerton Brothers: "We will give handsome salary to George Watt Taylor to enlist on our staff of thief-catchers."

KILLED MOTHER BY AN ACCIDENT (Special to The Times-Dispatch) CHESTER, VA., Aug. 26.—The wife of

CHESTER, VA., Aug. 26.—The wife of Burrett Carter, colored, was shot by accident at her home yesterday afternoon, and died in three minutes.

Burrett Carter is a well respected man, who lives in the neighborhood of the "Howlett House," and works for the "Richmond and Petersburg Electric Road. Carter's wife was outside washing clothes when the children in the house, somehow, knocked over a gun, left inside the dopr, which was discharged, and smptjed its contents in the woman's neck, and virtually cut her throat.

Several deaths from fever have occurrer among the colored people of the county.

county.

Mr. W. H. Fowlkes, of Chester, has four members of his family affected, and several other cases are reported among the white people of the vicinity.

Streat-Cay.

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(Succial to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. Aug. 20.—

Mr. D. H. Streat and Miss Dixto Clay
were and miss Dixto Clay
were in this city yesterday, the
flow John H. Turpin-D. D. paster of
the Prixt Baptist Church, efficiently, Mr.
and Mrs. State returned to their preson
home near Scottsville, but will subsequerity take up their abode in Hinols,
the native State of the groom,

BARKSDALE LAW SET AT NAUGHT

Charges of Gross Violation in the County of Culpeper.

Complaint comes from Culpaper county of the violation of the pure election law in the recent primary in that county, it sing alleged that money was used by one or more candidates, and with telling ef-

being alleged that money and with teiling effect, It is said that the committee refused to enforce the provision which requires them to refuse to award the certificate of nomination to a candidate who it is proved has used money to secure his nomination.

The primary in that county was irregular in that it was held under the requirement of the party plan for voting viva voce, but voting was by ballot instead, It is said that when the committoe were reminded of their failure to enforce the law and withhold certificates from those using money, it was argued that such using money, it was argued that such action would injure the party in the of the candidates filed his

One of the candidates filed his swort itemized statement of expenses during the campaign, showing that he expended a total of \$2.10, which includes the as-sessment by the committee of \$20, an announcement card in a newspaper, horse announcement card in a newspaper, here and printing notices for speaking. This one was Mr. Alden Bell, who ran for the House nomination. None of the other eandldates filed such statements. This is but one of many cases wherein the election for House nominees have

VESUVIUS' SIDE OPENS LIKE MOUTH

(By Associated Press.)

NAPLES, August 25.—The people of Naples and the environs witnessed a remarkable spectacle at noon to-day. One thousand feet below the central cone of Vesuvius the volcane opened like a huge mouth, out of which belohed a flerce stream of lava, which ran down the side of the mountain, and, at first, seemed to menace the observatory; (This obuilding, however, is protected in the direction of the stream by a mound of lava 200 feet high, which was thrown out during the cruptions of 1895 and 1800. The cruption occurred without any warning whatever. There was no earthquake, detonation or rain of ashes, nothing but the clear stream of lava, red-hot stones, which were thrown to a height of 700 feet, producing an extremely beautiful effect seen from Naples. from Naples.
The stream of lava, which is fifteen feet

broad, at 11 o'clock to-night had covered a distince of 2,700 feet. It deviated later from the direction of the observatory, which is no longer menued. The only danger is for the now electric transway up the volcine, which however, has thus far not been touched. The cruption already seems to be decreasing, and it is supposed that no damage will result from

ROCKBRIDGE CONTEST

Messrs. J. S. Craig and Roy Mitchell, Jr., Are the Oppopents."

For the House of Delegates from the Rockbridge and Buena Vista District there is a contest between Mr. J. S. Craig, of the Cold Sulphur Springs, and Mr. Roy Mitchell, Jr., a very popular Rockbridge young man, Mr. Craig is an ex-member of the House, having been in that body during the session of 1837 and 1898. The contest is said to be a close one.

Jose Contest is sufficient of Rock-For the Senatorial District of Rock-bridge, Buena Vista and Bedford, to suc-ceed Hon. Graham Claytor, Judge Callo-way Brown, of Bedford County Court, will be declared the nomines without op-

Position
Hon W. M. McAllister, of Bath, will be the nominee for the House in the Highland-Bath District.
The Republicans of Buckingham and Appomation will, it is said, nominate Hon. W Courtney Franklin, an Appomation will, it is said, nominate Hon. Camm Patteson. Mr. Franklin, formerly represented his county in the General Assembly, and is one of the most influential Republicans in the Tenth Congressional District.
Among the contests for the House of Delegates in which the Mann Illauor bill is an Issue is that in the Isle of Wight District, where Hon, J. O. Branch, the present member is being apposed for renomination by Mr. W. E. Howle. Mr. Branch voted for the Mann bill and his pronound is making his campaign on this lestic, declaring himself in favor of the renal of that measure. Mr. Branch is also being criticised by some because of his vote for the deg tax law, but these familiar with the local conditions say that he will win out.
Mr. Branch is one of the most quiet members of the House seldom consuming the time of that body in speech-making, but whonever he does speak, his words carry weight, and he never dorded a vice House is more alert than he in the interest of his section. He made a fight for election of commissioners of the revue by the neople and made his only real speech on that. He copposed the Jordan hills to break the Baylor survey and to impose an additional tax on tonswen and to prevent the planters from taking cysters of their own grounds durine the closed season, He voted seasons the neofice.

DEAD ON THE MOUNTAIN

An Unknown Man's Body Mute Evidence of a Tragedy. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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ATKINS, SMYTH CO., VA., Aug. 26.—

An unknown dead man has been found on top of Brushy mountain, near the head waters of Bear Creek, near the Wythe county line. He wore a high-crown white hat and a clay worsted black coat and vest and gray striped pants. A striped cotton shirt, white slippers with large white buttons on the same. No. 7 lace shoes and white warn socks.

The coroner's kury decided that the man came to his death by a gun-shot wound, the holes being found in his clothing.

Greek Partners Quarrel.

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Owing to a partnership quarrel, G.
Sotos, a Greek, who has been the nominal
proprietor of a "shoe shining parlor" at
No. 80 East Main Street, is now charged
with a violation of the allen laws in
lawing speured the admission of a contract laborer to this country under faiso
pretenses. Sotos and Drakos were partners in the bootblack business, and have
a very well fitted up place. Drakos is
gaw seeking a dissolution of the part-

having and Sotos has left, presumably having sobe to New York.

It is alleged that Sotos precured the landing of a fifteen-year-old youth, named Georges, Glailamas, by representing himself to be an uncle of the youth, named Harry Raccas, of Washington. The boy subsequently returned to his native land, but it is now alleged that he is being brought back to this country under the name of Jean Sotos.

The Federal authorities will lock into the case, of which nothing would probably have been known but for the quarrel between the two Greeks formerly partners.

BASE-BALL GAMES.

Scores Yesterday. Boston 6-2, New York 5-3. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 8.

Where They Play To-Day. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chlesgo at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

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New York
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Brooklyn
Boston Boston 45 St. Louis 38 Philadelphia 35

AMERICAN LEAGUE **GAMES YESTERDAY**

Washington 2 New York 1. Boston 3, Philadelphia 0. Cleveland 12, St. Louis 4. Dotroit 4, Chicage 3.

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Southern League. Memphis 9, Nashville 1.
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Montgomery 7, Little Rock 4.

SWEET GRETCHEN WON ADIRONDACK

Chiefly Owing to Clever Riding of Fuller that the Whit-,

ney Entry Won against

(By Associated Press) of swrot SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The track was still heavy to-day though in consid-orably better condition than yesterday, Syveet Gretchen won the Adirondack stake, of \$5,000, by half a length from stake, of \$5,000, by half a length from Leonidas, William C. Whitney's entry, chleify owing to the clever work of Jockey Fuller. Fuller rode a beautiful race in the last ovent, carrying his mount, Bob Hilliard all around the bunch from seventh position at the quarter, and winning by a head. Summaries:

First race—six furlongs—Stroller (10 to 1) first, Bweet Alice (2, to, 1), eacond, Castalian (2 to 1) third. Time, 1, 15 1-5.

Second race—steeplechases—handleap, short course—Tunkard (4 to 5) first. Step Lightly (6 to 5) second, Silver Twist (7 to 1) third. Time, 4:12.

Third race—The Adirodack, six furlongs—Sweet Greetchen (0 to 1) first, Leonidas (7 to 2) second, Gold Saint (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:15 4-5.

Fourth race—mile and a quarter—Reservation (1 to 1) first, Equipon Bridge (11 to 5) first. Faulcon Bridge (11 to 5) first.

third. Time, 1:15 4-5.
Fourth race—mile and a quarter—Reservation (II to 5) first, Faulcon Bridge (II to 5) second, Lord Badge (7 to 1) third. Time, 2:00° 5.
Fifth race—twe and a half furlous Josund (II to 5) first, Collector Jessup (4 to 1) second, Monastic (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:08 3-5.
Sixth race—one mile—Bob Hilliard (9 to 2) second, Dinksie (5 to 1) third. Time, 2) first, Mabel Richardson (C to 2) second. Dinksie (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:133.

ELASTIC POINTER WON THE NORFOLF STAKE

(By Associated Press.)

READSVILLE, MASS., Aug. 26.—With the track so muddy next to the pole that racing had to be done in the clean outside of the course, the seconds days programme of the Grand Circuit meeting at Readsville was decided to-day before a large crowd. The principal attraction was the \$5.000 "The Norfolk" istakes for pacers, eligible to the \$224 miass last spring. "Nick" Hubinger's blind stallion, Elastic Pointer, brother of Star Pointer was made favorite and won three heats and the race. SCummarles:

2.21 pace, purse \$5.000. The Norfolk—Elastic Pointer won first, third and fourth heats and race; Pan Michael second heat, second; Trilby Direct, third. Best time, 2:111.1-4. (By Associated Press.)

second; Trilby Direct, third. Best time, 2:11 1-4, 2:12 trot, purse \$1,500—Belle Kuser won second and third heats and race; Promise first heat, second; Van Sandt, third. Best time, 2:13 trot, purse \$2,000-McKinley won second and third heats and the race; Jim Terry first heat, second; Nevy Gwynne, third. Best time, 2:12 3-4. 2:11 pace, purse \$1,000—Frank Youkum won in two straight heats; King Direct second; Oneta, third. Best time, 2:694.

RACE RESULTS AT

HAWTHORNE TRACK

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(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 20,—Results at Hawthorne:
First race—rive and a half furlongs—William Wright (16 to 1) first, Buccaneer (7 to 2) second, Banwell (20 to 1) third, Saito (8 to 1) fourth, Buccaneer disqualified. Time, 1:08.

Second race—six furlongs—Delagoa (3 to 1) first, Sylvia Talbot (8 to 5) second, Ancke (1 to 1) third, Time, 1:14.

Third race—siceplechase, short course—ridian II. (13 to 5) first, Oliver Mc, (16 to 1) second, Joe McGes (II to 5) third. Time, 2:54 3-5.

Fourth race—one mile—Glassful (6 to 5) fourth race—one mile—Glassful (6 to 5) first, Henry Bude (5 to 2) second, Dutch Carter (60 to 1) third. Time, 1:14.

Fifth race—mile and an eighth—Floyd K. (1 to 2) first, Fading Light (10 to 1) second, C. B. Campbell (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:35.

Sixth race—six furlongs—Hindus (3 to 1) first, Sardine (even) second. Floral Wreath (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:15 3-5.

H. L. DOHERTY TO PLAY

Gly Associated Press.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 2d.—II. L.,
Doherty, the English lawn tennis champlon, to-day defeated W. J. Clothier, of
Philadelphia, in the finals of the national
tournament here to-day-6-3, d-2, d-3,
The victory was an easy one for the
English player, who was much more
steady though at times less brilliant than
his opponent. Doherty, by to-day's success, challenges W. A. Larned, the Amerlean champion, whom he will meet in a
match for the title here to-morrow.

NEW YORK.—Sam Parks, business agent for the Housesmith's and Hridge-men's Union, was sentenced to-day to not less than two years and six month, nor more than three years and six month, in Sing Sing on a charge of extortion.

CAMPAIGN IN HENRICO

A Big Rally to Be Held To-Night at Whalen's Hall.

PROPHETS ARE QUESSING

An Impossible Matter, on Account of Conditions, to Pick the Winners at at Present-Some Neck to Neck Races

gates nomination and for the various ounty and district officers of Henrico goes merrily on, getting warmer and more of the primary draws near. The heavy egistration at those procincts where the ooks have been opened indicate the ests, and the fact that so many candifates are out for the various offices to be illed will have the effect of bringing out

filled will have the effect of bringing out a large vote.

Last night there was a largely attended meeting at Gordon's Hall, in Fairfield District, which many of the candidates attended, and at which a number made speeches setting forth their claims. The contestants for clork were both there, and many of those aspiring to the other offices to be filled, and nearly all presented their claims.

To-night a moeting will be held at To-ncy's store, in the same district, and Friday night the rivals will meet before an audience at Melton's store. Baturday night there will be a meeting and speaking at Seven Pinos, and next week, on water night at Hardin's Shop, one of the larger precincts.

The greatest interest is 'taken in the contests for clerk, Commonwealth's Atternets and member of the House, though

contests for clerk, Commonwealth's Altorney and member of the House, thoughthat for treasurer is hardly less interces

ing. HOLD RALLY TO-NIGHT.

"A 'raily for the benefit of the candidates still be held at Whaten's Hall, et the end of North Seventh Street, to-night. All the Henrico voters, and especially those in Fairfield District, are invited to attend, as are the various candidates.

The large field for the House nomination makes it difficult to get an idea as to the relative strength of the appirants. The field is very much cut up. As many as three of the six candidates reside in the, same district, and will divide its vote among themselves largely. Many pick Mr. Rossnegk to win, while Mr. Gardner has been named by many as the winner. On the other hand, Messrs, Jones and Binford will surprise the others, by the siteringth they show, according toutheir adherents.

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A VEXED QUESTION.

For the attorneyship no two agree in picking the winner. Mr. Wendenburg is named by many as having the best proshouse to house, and are making friends with the children and approaching every man they meet in the road. Mr. Bryant has been very regularly attending, the meetings at various points in the county, as has Mr. Wendenburg. Mr. Throckmorton its making his campuign almost wholly by personal work. It is going to be a very close sight, with the result is such doubt that no man can with assurance of accuracy forecast it.

Mr. Waddill and Mr. Broaddus are baving a neck-and-neck race for the clerkship. Mr. Waddill's friends now claim that their man has gained strength rapidly during the past week.

Political Matters.

Friends of Colonel A. M. Bowman, member of the House from Roancke county said city, are pleased at his renomination without a contest. Colonel Rowman is one of the St. Louis Exposition Commissioners and fought the appropriation through the House. His associate and colleague will be Air. A. B. Coleman, a bright young lawyer of the Magic City, and a nalive of Nelson county. Ho has served in the Roancke City Council, and is well equipped for service in the House. He is a relative of Hon. W. H. Boaz, one of the most influential members of the House.

The dissensions in the Democratic party in Roancke city, as a result of which Mr. R. H. Angell, a Republican, was elected last time, are said to have been healed, and the ticket nominated this year without opposition will receive the united support of the party.

For the Senate as successor to Hon. Edward Lyle Judge A. A. Philogar-and Colonel W. W. Berkeley are the Spirins. A. Spirmary has been ordered for September 18th to decide the contest.

KNOCKED GOVERNOR CLEAN OFF STAND

(By Associated Press.) LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 26.—Judge Carroll L. Wood, of the Arkansas Supreme Court, who is opposing Governor Davis as a candidate for a third term, knocked Governor Davis off a speaking stand four feet to the ground, during that campaign at Bismack yesterday. Governor Davis was not burt, and his friends

ernor Davis was not hurt, and his friends prevented further trouble.

Judge Wood was immediately arrested on a charge of assault and battery. Governor Davis publicly asked Judge Wood questions and before they could be fully answered, interrupted with more questions, which so angered Judge Wood that he knocked Governor Davis from the platform. Later the matter was adjusted, and Judge Wood returned to Little Rock to-dsy.

COUNTRY DOCTOR BUILDS OWN BRIDGE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ETNA MILLS, VA., August 26,-Dr. Villiams Gwathmey is having a bridge built across the Mattapont River at Bur-lington at his own expense. Dr. Gwathney's practice in King and Queen county had so increased the necessity of the bridge FOR CHAMPIONSHIP having to swim his horses across the river

having to swim his horses across the river or go miles around. This bridge is being built on cedar piles thirty feet long. This will be a big outlet for both King William and King and Queen counties.

J. C. Fox, Ayletts, has sunk an artesian well on his property, getting a natural flow of water at a depth of 180 1-2 feet. The clitzons are delighted and is the talk of the town. The work was completed in twenty-four hours.

At King William Courthouse Tuesday politics was at fever heat, and the day was the warroest of the year. The supply of water gave out in the well and the crowd had to suffer. The people think it a great shame that sufficient water cannot be had to keep the people from suffering while at court, as artesian water

THE FALLING RAIN DROVE AWAY HEAT

Like an inoffable but fleeting blessing, s

discemfort and suffering to many The mercury dropped about fifprought discemfort and suffering to many poople. The mercury dropped about fitteen degrees and the air, for a time, was delightfully cool and fragrant. Then the oun began to beat down again and the oppression to reconvene.

At nightfall it was hot again, though not with the intensity of the evening preceding. At nightfall it was 82 as against 85 on Friday and things were didedly more comfortable. It was 81 a suitry and disagreeable night, however, not well adapted for restrict sleep, but such as it was it compared favorably with what had gone before nowers and cooler, and the same will be the case to-morrow. The official forcast is for partly cloudy westier to-day with showers in the West and North; Friday showers in the West and North; Friday showers and cooler, with variable winds, easterly and southeasterly and fresh. There were no heat prestreadings throughout the city, particularly in the morning. The maximum comperature of the day was 95 degrees and the minimum 77. The shower failed heavy willed it lasted, came in the 80 degrees, but afterwards got back up to 80, then gradually sank again as the night advanced.

Andrathy-Trier.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINOHESTER, VA., Aug. 26.—Mr. Jno Andrathy, of Baltimore, and Mins Katte Trier were married at 7 o'clock this morning in the Church of the Sacred Heart by Rev. W. A. McKeefry. This was the list marriage in the edifice in seven years.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Aug. 26,—
Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, daughter of the
late Col. Withers Waller, of Staffed
county, alied to-day at her home "Chelsea," near-Widewater, in that county
after an illinoss of only ten days, aved
thirty-five years. She is survived by hey
husband and five children, the youngest
of whom is only a few days old. The
funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from Acqua Church, Rev. E. B. Burterment will be made in the cemetery
in the church yard.

Mrs. Hanry Castaluacchi.

Mrs. Henry Casteluecchi.

Mrs. Teresa Marchetti Casteluecchi died 6:15 o'clock yesterday evening at the esidence of her husband, No. 529 West

residence of her husband, No. best libroad Street.

Broad Street.

Mrs. Castolucechi had been coufined to her bed for seven weeks. She was born august 20th; 1889, in this city. She went to Italy in 1877, and on April 28th, 1909, was married there to Mr. Henry Castelucechi. She leaves her husband and one sister in Barga, Itay.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning from St. Peter's Cathedral. The interment will be made in Mt. Calvary Cemotry.

Charles Clinely, Sr

Mr. Charles Clinely, Sr., died at 7:10 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence, Pole Green, in Hanover county, Howas in the fitty-ninth year of his aga. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Clinely. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed. William E. Adams

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLAREMONT, VA., Aug. 28.—William
E. Adams, a young merchant of Scot land, this county, died Sunday, Augus 22d, of consumption. Burial took place in Prince George county.

Mrs. J. R. Swain. Mrs. J. R. Swain.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE VA., Aug. 26.—Mrs. J. R. Swain died at her home on Ross Street this afternoon at 3:50 o'clock after a lingering illness. She was fifty years of age, and is survived by a husband and three daughters and one son. Afts. Swain was a prominent member of the First Eaptist Church, and the funeral services will be conducted from that church to-morrow.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 26.—Mr.
Bernard Drew, father of Captain Drew,
of this city, died at the residence of his
son. No. 521 King Street, last night.
Mr. Drew was seventy-three years old,
and had been in the employ of the government for some time.

Mrs. David Branham

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SCOTSVILLE, VA., Aug. 28.—Mrs. David Branham,201 Esmont, died Tuesday
morning and was buried at the old homestead at \$20'clock this afternoon.

26th, at 7:10 A. St., CHRADES 26th, at 7:10 A. St., Chrade 21 A. St., Chrade 21 A. St., Chrade 21 A. St., Chrade 21 A. St., Chrade 22 A. S

. Sed and silent is the household,
Toorly are our hearts to-day,
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever passed away.

CASTELUECCHI.—Died. Wednesday, August 28th, at 6:16 P. M., Mrs. TDRESA MARCHETTI CASTELUECCHI.
Funeral will take place FRIDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock from St. Peter's Cathedral. Friends invited to attend without further notice.

1007.—Died. Wudnesday moraing, August 26, 1003. at 11:45. Miss REBECCA WOOD ROY. Funeral services from Marshall-Street Christian Church THIS (Thursday) APTIRNOON at 5 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

THOMPSON.—JOHN THOMPSON died at his home, 913 St. John Street, at 2:15 A. M. Wednesdey, August 20th, after an illness of many months.

The funeral will take place from St. Philip's Protestant Episcond Church at 5 P. M. THURSDAY, August 27th.

and no atterns; femely count Figure 1 fries are reasonable and great was my Joy when the oples disappeared after a mouth's atendy use, are recommended them to all my friends and to a few have found relief, and few have found relief, and the country of the count





HORSE SHOW BUILDING

AMATEUR CIRCUS SATURDAY

3 AND 8.30 P. M. Seats on sale at Branch R. Allen's,

PRICE, 25 CENTS. All cars lead to the entrance.

Get souts down town in order to avoi

BLACKSTONE GUN CLUB SHOOT

The First Annual Tournament Proved a Fine Suc-

cess.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLACKSTONE, VA., Aug. 26.—The first
annual tournament of the Blackstone Gua Representatives were present from Rich-

mond, Färmville, Lynchburg, and other places, there being in all between thirty and forty taking part. The management was under the control

of Mr. J. A. Anderson, secretary and treasurer of the East End Gun Club, of Richmond, and worthily did he fill all the requirements.

There were seven events of twenty-

er came up, causing the shooters to seek protection in the grand stand until about hockeds in the atternoon.

Quite a number of ladies were present, a portion of the time the grindstand being fairly well filled with them and their escorts.

Hilsman Hillisman
Filpin
Martin
McLelland
J. M. Vonable
John Stokes
Cralls
W. P. Venable
Lancaster
Sanford
Tuggle
Moncure
Morris
Powell
Ed. Epes

Moncure 101
Mort's 97
Powel 97
Powel 97
Powel 95
Ed. Epes 63
Perkins 65
Miller 65
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Miller 102
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More 104
Hawkins, shot in great form, breaking 210 out of 245 at 16 yards during the day And ended un with a run of 85 straight.
Mr. Hawkins being an expert was not allowed to contest for the prizes in these events. The hinkest average therefore went to Hammond with Hillsman second and Sanford third. Sanford is the secretary and treasurer of the Blackstone Club.

The seventh event, which was a special handlenp event, for a sun, there were three who tied on 21 birds each. These were Hillsman Sanford and Hillsman both scored 21 again, while McLelland, in the short off. Sanford and Hillsman only got 20.

Again Sanford and Hillsman contested with the result that Sanford got 22 and Hillsman 20. Thus the gun, the best prize of the day, was won by a home man.

All present voted this first effort of the Blackstone Giun Club to held a tournament a strand success. But Rinckstone is always successful in everything it undertakes.

ENGLISH GOLFERS PLAY GREAT GAME

Desi for The Bowels.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Oxford and Cambridge golfers played grand golf over the Shinnecock links this afternoon and won the international lean match in a dashing manner by a points to 3. The team match was preceded by a 18-hole medial play scratch competition for a cup presented by R. H. Williams, on which depended the selection of members for the team in the match with the property of the selection of members for the team in the match with the selection of members for the team in the match with the selection of members are the selection of members for the team in the match with the selection of members are the selection of members and P. J. O. Alsoy bids at it. Travis won the cup in the afternoon play by the secre of 70, e-new energy and property of the course.